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The Hongkong Telegraph

TODAY'S WEATHER: Moderate East winds, becoming fresh, gusty Northeast or ENE and strong in exposed places later; partly cloudy.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1018.5 mbs., 30.05 in. Temperature, 71.3 deg. F. Dew point, 65 deg. F. Relative humidity, 79. Wind direction, ESE. Wind force, 12 knots.
High water: 0 ft. at 6.30 p.m. Low water: 3 ft. 6 in. at 12.30 a.m. (Saturday).

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VOL. III NO. 280

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1948.

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Trade Union For School Children Proposed

Eccleshall, Staffordshire, Nov. 25.—Mr Herbert Copping, Headmaster of Horley Hall School here today outlined plans for the children's trade union which he intended to form as a protection against corporal punishment.
Copping proposed the children's trade union yesterday after Mr A. Wildman, a cane manufacturer and President of the National Society for the retention of corporal punishment in schools, who was visiting the school, had been seized by the pupils and carried by one of the boys.
Horley Hall is a co-educational "free expression" school where there is no corporal punishment.
The projected trade union would secure for children the same legal rights that adults enjoy, Copping told a reporter today.
"We hope to have a union representative in every school in the country to that children can go to their local union to obtain advice and if necessary protection," he explained.
"We shall apply for affiliation to the Trades Union Congress and seeing that we shall be numerically the strongest union in the country we should be in a very strong position for shaping the policy of the T.U.C."—Reuter.

W. COAST STRIKE SETTLEMENT

ENDS 85-DAY MARITIME DISPUTE

San Francisco, Nov. 25.—The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and the Waterfront Employers' Association today announced settlement of the West Coast maritime strike.

A spokesman said the CIO Union and the Waterfront Employers Association reached agreement on the terms of the contract, but these terms were not immediately announced.

A joint statement by Harry Bridges, West Coast longshore leader, and Colonel John Kilpatrick of the Employers Association said, "This contract and this new spirit of good faith and co-operation can mean a new era for West Coast shipping."—United Press.

SECOND LONGEST TIE-UP

San Francisco, Nov. 25.—The Pacific Coast Maritime strike was 85 days old on Thursday, the second longest waterfront tie-up in west coast history.

An 84-day strike occurred in 1934. The longest of 98 days was in 1938.
Negotiations marked time because of the Thanksgiving Holiday. Some observers felt hopes were raised by the fact AFL longshoremen on the East coast had accepted a 13 cents an hour wage increase, retroactive to August 21. CIO longshoremen on the Pacific coast want 13 cents retroactive to June 15 or 15 cents without retroactivity. Most other issues are settled.—Associated Press.

LINER TO SAIL

New York, Nov. 25.—With settlement of the 15-day old East Coast shipping strike the Cunard liner Queen Elizabeth will be able to sail next Sunday.

Members of the crew walked off the ship at Southampton earlier this week but returned after the Company had agreed that the liner should not sail until the strike was settled.
The strike had cost the Cunard White Star some £5,000 a day with the 1,500 passengers on board living at the Company's expense.—Reuter.

DIVES THROUGH WINDOW

Bath, Nov. 25.—Charles Norman Hain, aged 30, lorry driver, today eluded the custody of two warders and dived through a window of the Bath Juvenile Court to his death.

He fell 50 feet to the courtyard. Hain, who was sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment for bigamy a few months ago at Wells, had been brought to court because two murders in connection with an adoption order relating to his children.

As the magistrates announced the order against one child, Hain broke from the warders and hurled himself through the window.

Warders rescued his clothing but were unable to stop him from falling.
While awaiting trial for bigamy, Hain had saved the life of a five-year-old child by diving into the river Avon.—Reuter.

400 FOREIGNERS IN TIENTSIN

PACK UP THEIR BAGS

City's Streets Deserted

N. CHINA'S FATE IN BALANCE

Tientsin, Nov. 26.—Tientsin this morning presents a desultory and melancholy appearance with the streets virtually deserted except for Chinese soldiers wandering about aimlessly or perhaps aiming to find warm shelter.

This depressing picture followed a day-long movement yesterday extending deep into the night of baggage being packed into crates, cases and trunks belonging to over 400 foreigners who are evacuating North China before the Haiho River freezes and the gathering war clouds break.

Accommodation for 350 persons was available aboard an American LST sailing this morning for Shanghai and a capacity passenger list went on board last night. Over 100 Britons and Allied nationals will sail on board the Jardine's vessel, Wingsang, in a few days for Hongkong, and many yesterday moved their crated possessions preparatory to customs clearance later today.

Many others who are remaining through obligations or by conviction are also sending prized possessions to Hongkong for storage as a precautionary measure pending a clarification of the obscure situation.

These sad developments—flights away from the fires of the civil war—are occurring as the city's outer defences, including pill boxes and other strong points are being manned with increased strength and vigilance while Government troops continue pouring into the Tientsin-Tangku-Tongshan area.

This concentration of North China's military strength, which will be further boosted by the current withdrawal from Chinwangtao and Shanhaikuan, coupled with the arrival of numerous dependants, seem to confirm the Nationalist determination to hold this region along the lines of Talyuan's garrison stand.

Unusually heavy military activity along the Peiping-Tientsin railway continued today subjecting passenger trains to considerable delays.

NATIONALISTS' PURGE

This extraordinary state of affairs for the second day running is connected with the declared intention of the Government military authorities to conduct a purge among the Nationalist organs in the rear.

It is understood that the military action is directed primarily against the regional administrator and magistrate of Chinghai, whose local Militia Corps numbers 3,000 strong. Their loyalty became doubtful particularly as their superior originally was a Communist but had later switched to the Nationalist camp.

Chinghai is located 35 miles from Tientsin and represents the southern terminus of the Tientsin-Pukow railway.

Meanwhile, following the crossing by the Nationalists to the east bank of the Grand Canal, the Communists under General Lin Piao are reported to have withdrawn eastwards across the Last Hopei plain with the resultant presence of increased numbers of Lin Piao's men along the fringe of the coalmining area.

Thus far no serious contact between the Communist and the Nationalists had been reported but the Government forces garrisoning the Peiping-Tientsin sector of the railway are on the alert and units have been sent from Yangtsun station for guerrilla warfare in Paoli and Wu-ching, located north and northwest of Tientsin.—Reuter.

HSUCHOW THE KEYPOINT

Peiping, Nov. 26.—The future of North China hinges largely on the outcome of the battle now being waged for Hsuehchow.

If the Nationalists lose Hsuehchow, the Reds will be in a position to start a drive from North to South against Fu Tso-yi's armies in Hopei province.

Five freight cars loaded with wood pulp broke free and went overboard when a storm caught a railway barge off Port Angeles in northern Puget Sound. Other cars still lay overturned or tilted when the barge (above) reached port in Seattle. The cars, lost in 36 feet of water, can be salvaged.—AP Picture.

BULLETIN ON HIS MAJESTY THIS SUNDAY

London, Nov. 25.—Buckingham Palace today announced that a bulletin on King George's condition would be issued on Sunday. It will be the first formal bulletin published since early Tuesday morning when the King's five physicians said he was suffering from an obstruction of circulation in the arteries of his leg.

It was believed the bulletin may provide further information on which the medical world may depend in attempting to find out exactly what the King's condition is. That it is more serious than first thought is not disputed.

The Buckingham Palace announcement about the second bulletin was made after the King's physicians visited him today. An informant close to the Royal Family said the King's condition was caused by standing long hours in the course of his duties.

DEFIED WARNINGS

The informant added: "The King, as long as six weeks ago, defied doctors' warnings to keep off his feet. It was only after it had been made clear to him he might permanently injure his health that he reluctantly consented to a postponement of his tour to Australia and New Zealand."

This source said that the King could carry out his duties even if he had to do so from a wheel chair. Since Queen Victoria's time, members of the Royal Family have been compelled from childhood to stand for hours at a time.—United Press.

NIGHT BATTLES

Amman, Nov. 25.—Night battles around the Damascus Gate of Jerusalem were reported by Arab Legion headquarters today. The Arabs claimed several Jewish infiltration attempts were repulsed with heavy losses.
The said fighting continued through the night with intermittent mortar fire in several Jerusalem sectors.—Reuter.

Hopes For Quick China Aid Dwindle

Washington, Nov. 25.—Nationalist China's chances of getting any quick new American aid dwindled sharply today.

Government officials said that the answer to the China appeals for financial and material help, will be delayed pending a thorough study of this country's prospects for success.
It was said that the entire problem is undergoing a review by a top-level national security council which advises President Truman on international, domestic and military matters.

Questions facing the council are whether the United States can save China from Communism, what bill it would be, and whether it would touch off a dangerous inflation at home and impair American efforts to put Western Europe back on its feet.

The complexity of the problem was acknowledged by Mr. George C. Marshall, Secretary of State, yesterday. And, he said, it has to be considered carefully.
Considerations outlined by Mr. Marshall were: Congress' attitude

FORMULA FOR PALESTINE SETTLEMENT

BRITAIN FALLS IN WITH U.S. IDEAS

Paris, Nov. 25.—Britain today announced concessions to the American point of view on Palestine and agreed that a conciliation commission should not be bound rigidly by the Bernadotte Partition Plan.

The British Minister of State, Mr. Hector McNeil, submitted amendments designed to bring the original British proposals closer to the views of the United States. But he criticised the views of other delegations, embodied in the Australian resolution that a conciliation commission be sent to Palestine with a general directive to help Jews and Arabs negotiate a settlement between themselves.

Mr. McNeil said that the new British amendments tried to embody these propositions:

1. That any settlement should respect the General Assembly's consistency of purpose, and should have effect to the general intentions of the 1947 resolution containing the original partition plan.

2. That in the absence of economic union, or any immediate possibility of establishing it, effect should be given to the principle upon which Count Bernadotte laid so much stress, namely that both the Arab and the Jewish territories should be geographically self-contained.

3. That full weight should be given to Count Bernadotte's conclusions concerning the most equitable means of giving practical effect to these general principles.

STRANGE PROPOSITION

Mr. McNeil also said: "I hope and I believe, indeed, that my Jewish friends will not seek to rest their case upon this strange proposition that the rump of Palestine is a cake, to slices of which they have equal titles with the adjacent Arab States."

He added: "Nobody would be happier than my Government if the Arabs and Jews were able to reach a definitive settlement by means of an agreement negotiated directly between them, but my Government does not believe there is any serious prospect of such negotiations in the near future."

The Arab case was wound up by the representatives of Transjordan, Iraq and the Arab Higher Committee.

MUST LEAD TO DEFEAT

The representative of Iraq asked: "Where will Zionist ambitions stop? The Zionist plan is to use their enclave in Palestine as a springboard for further aggressions."

The recent apparent Zionist victories must inevitably lead to defeat. It is impossible that a collection of

Jewish foreigners should impose their greedy will on 40 million Arabs."

Mr. Henry Katian, for the Arab Higher Committee, said that the Arabs were completely willing to conciliation on the following "impartial and democratic terms":

1. That conciliation be sought between the Arabs and the peaceful legitimate Jewish inhabitants of Palestine.

2. That it be carried on without regard to any previous resolutions or decisions on Palestine, and that it take into account the merits of the problem as a whole.

3. That account be taken of the peace and security needs of the Middle East, of which Palestine is an integral part.

Speaking of the argument of Count Bernadotte and many delegations that the United Nations must accept as a fait accompli the existence of a Jewish State, Mr. Katian said that the argument was double-edged.

He declared: "If you accept it now for the Jews, you will have to accept it at some future time for the Arabs. If this organisation survives the horrors of the universal war on the edge of which it stands.—Reuter."

"See Page 8 for Dr. Bunche's 7-point peace plan."

STOP PRESS

A NO-STRIKE CONTRACT

San Francisco, Nov. 25.—Negotiators for the CIO Longshoremen's Union and the Waterfront Employers Association today announced the settlement of the West Coast longshore strike and reliable sources expected work would be resumed early next week.

In a statement bursting with optimism, both sides announced the signing of a three-year, no-strike contract, retaining the hiring hall and reaching a compromise on other major issues.

A joint statement from Harry Bridges, the longshore chief, Dwight Seale, WEA negotiator (who is president of the H-wall Employers Council), R. J. Thomas, national CIO representative, and Colonel John Kilpatrick WEA's negotiating chairman, said:

"We have come to an agreement which we believe to be fair to all. It meets the economic needs and several problems of both sides and was reached in a true spirit of compromise."—United Press.

EDITORIAL

New Palestine Proposals

REVISION by Britain of her Palestine proposals to conform with the United States' conception as to the best method of effecting peaceful partition between Jews and Arabs bespeaks her willingness to sacrifice cherished convictions in the interests of a settlement of the Holy Land dispute. But it will also come as a shock to those who were convinced that Britain intended to insist upon the Bernadotte plan being carried out in original detail, and the cynics may feel constrained to seek a less charitable explanation of the overnight British revision. The crux of the new British concession to American opinion is surrender of the principle that the proposed Palestine conciliation commission working on behalf of the United Nations must fix Jewish and Arab boundaries on the specific conclusions of the late Count Bernadotte's report. Britain now indicates that she is prepared to accept the United States interpretation of the commission's functions, namely that it shall fix boundaries, but in conjunction with the Jews and Arabs. One of the most important effects of the American proposals is that the Bernadotte boundaries scheme under which Israel would have conceded the Negev to the Arabs in return for Western Galilee. Anglo-American agreement on the question of the conciliation commission's functions does not necessarily bring a settlement of the Palestine dispute any nearer, but it may have an effect on the Jewish and Arab leaders

who can hardly fail to recognise the important weight of opinion which goes in support of the conciliation commission in the fulfilment of its task. Because of this, too, it may help to modify the uncompromising viewpoints of Jews and Arabs and in consequence assist in bringing them together to discuss boundary demarcations in a more reasonable frame of mind. There is this added potential advantage to the American proposals which Britain is now prepared to support: they maintain the United Nations Organisation role as mediator, allowing the contesting parties opportunity of a sensible settlement amicably reached. And should Israel and the Arabs reject this opportunity, they would have no further right to complain if the United Nations imposed an arbitrary settlement. For the Jews, it is greatly to their advantage to adopt a conciliatory frame of mind, for they have succeeded in creating their long-cherished national home and good statesmanship at this moment can consolidate for them the achievement. Truculence and excessive demands can only harm their cause. The Arabs cannot avoid certain concessions, but any attempt by the Jews to drive too hard a bargain must result in refusal on the part of the Arabs to a settlement. If the American plan, now being backed by Britain, is to have any chance of success it must be supported by the goodwill and good sense of the contesting parties. The alternative can yield satisfaction to neither side.

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WOMANSENSE

PARENT-CHILD RELATIONSHIPS

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

NOW then a parent will say: "I enjoyed her child when he was little but not so much now that he is in his teens. Yet most children enjoyed up to twelve are enjoyed thereafter. Usually, when they are not, the parents have not grown up with the child."

As we have said, the most common barrier to enjoyment of the child from six to twelve is poor success at guiding and controlling him. If you have enjoyed your child pretty constantly till he is twelve or so, you should have relatively few problems of guidance and control now. Even so, the developing adolescent needs parents with fast growing insight and understanding.

Control and Guidance

If your enjoyment of the adolescent is hampered chiefly over conflicts concerning his control and guidance, you should first consider what are reasonable standards to which he should be expected to conform, and then take suitable measures to get higher standards than you can or will enforce, builds up no end of annoyance correspondingly reducing your enjoyment of him. You certainly can't afford to go on jawing and feeling "mad" much of the time, or to say mean and ugly things.

In one direction every parent can build means of increasing enjoyment of the teen-ager, by gaining wider understanding of him as a person and deeper insights into his life, and by growing more and more sensitive to his emotional needs.

There are hundreds and hundreds of situations apart from control problems (which should be few) when he father and mother can get the stage for enjoyable parent-child relationships: when riding with him in the car, when around the dinner

Dental Care For Whole Askov Child Population

Askov, Minn.—Minnesota dentists and the U. S. Public Health Service are preparing to use the whole Askov child population as their experimental subjects.

Tooth decay has been serious in Askov for years. The town's 312 persons have had no dentists to serve them. They asked help to check the chronic trouble of the entire community.

With use of the newly-applied chemical, sodium fluoride—reported by members of the American Dental Association to cut decay by 40 per cent in children—and with other new techniques, dentists moved into Askov in October.

Treatment

They will treat all children's teeth with sodium fluoride furnish preventive care free; teach use of diatomic ammonium phosphate (which creates free ammonia to neutralize mouth acids when brushed on the teeth); undertake diet control; handle all routine tooth care, and educate the town through movies and lectures on care of the mouth.

The sodium fluoride will be applied to mouths at four-year intervals, the proper time lapse between treatments, according to experimenters. For 10 years the programme will go on, costing the Public Health Service most of the estimated \$10,000 annual total.

Results, experiments said, will be valuable in establishing how effective a community project can be.

COOKING TRICKS

By ALICE DENHOFF

THERE are tricks and little touches in cooking just as there are in everything else, from painting to pressing.

Take the matter of jellied meringue, which can be either very insipid or very inspired eating.

To serve 4, soften 1 tsp. gelatin in ¼ c. cold water. Simmer together 4 c. fresh or tinned tomatoes, 1 tsp. margarine, 2 bouillon cubes, ½ tsp. pickling spices, ½ onion finely minced, and salt and pepper to taste. Strain. Pour over softened gelatin; stir until dissolved. Chill until jellied.

When ready to serve, brown ½ c. dried bread crumbs in 2 tsp. butter or margarine over low heat. Add grated cheese to suit, and a few grains cayenne pepper. Sprinkle over jellied soup.

For something special, serve garlic bread.

Add a little garlic powder, or a cut garlic clove, to 1/3 to ¼ c. butter or margarine, melted. Slice French or Italian loaf into inch-thick slices, but don't cut right through the loaf. Pour melted butter over cut sides. Toast in oven. Grand with soups and some salads, and specially fine with steaks.

Spanish Rice

For a one-dish meal of Spanish Rice, place 4 tsp. shortening, salad oil, butter or margarine in a large frying pan. Fry one c. uncooked rice 5 min. until brown. Add 2 tsp. salt, pepper, and paprika to taste. Then add one small chopped onion, 2 chopped stalks celery; cook for 5 min. more. Add 4 c. tinned tomatoes, one c. leftover diced meat and one c. stock or boiling water to which two gravy bouquets has been added. Lower heat, cover, and simmer until rice is tender (about 25 min.), stirring occasionally. Uncover and brown in hot oven for 15 min. Serve in casserole.

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An Honour Award

By Fred Harman

Rupert and Margot—1



Mrs. Bear's cold is better, and she has had a little with the village. When she returns Rupert can see by her smile that there is news for him. "Did you know that your friend Margot had come back to Nutwood?" she asks. "She is living with her gran at Mulberry Cottage." "Margot? I'd nearly forgotten her," cries Rupert, jumping up. "It's ages since anybody saw her round here. Please, may I go along there and ask her to go?"

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Here is the Inside Story



By GRACE THORNCLEFFE

THE INSIDE STORY constitutes a big chapter in coats this winter. Brown Persian lamb is used for the classic collar and full lining of this luxurious wool coat. The coat has fur patch pockets banded with cloth, another unusual feature. The two-piece wool dress has a large bow at the neckline as its only trim. The skirt has an inverted pleat in the back; the sleeves are long and slim. Although shown here as part of an ensemble, this lovely coat would make an attractive cover for other winter costumes.

Hamburger Steak Rated Most Popular Food

Ithaca, N. Y.—Of all foods, hamburgers seem to satisfy the greatest number of people, according to Arthur W. Dana, kitchen consultant for the American Hotel Association.

"This was demonstrated during World War II, when Army recruits from east, west, north and south ate hamburger steak with relish," he said.

Dana also told Cornell University students:

Restaurant patrons will eat more when price includes the entire meal. If dessert and appetizer are extra, about 60 per cent will take dessert; only 20 or 30 per cent will take an appetizer.

Milk has become increasingly popular as a beverage. At least 50 per cent of industrial cafeteria patrons choose milk instead of coffee.

Graceful Aqua Gloves



By ALICE ALDEN

FEMININITY IS THE keynote quite an air with a beautiful glove of the present mode, and even which might well be this pair. Simple suits or coats are dressed up with pretty, but always harmonious accessories. The simplest of suits, for instance, will take on patterned with matching beads.

Watch Your Posture, Lady!



Good sitting posture is important, particularly while driving. Correct position is shown here by Actress Jacqueline White.

By HELEN FOLLETT

CORRECT posture emphasises the good points of the figure, camouflages the poor ones, if they are present. It imparts an air of distinction, gives snap and style to one's clothes. It is suggestive of youth, energy and grace.

Carriage should be erect, but not rigid. The body must have ease and flexibility if it is to move rhythmically. The head must be balanced, chin on the level; poses that give fine lines to the throat and shoulders. Stated against the wall, heels, and shoulders touching the wall, backbone held tall. Let the arms be relaxed at the sides. Then walk. See if you can hold that pose.

To let the shoulders fall forward is to cause the chest to contract, to weaken the delicate tissues of the breasts. The collar bones pop out on the thin girl, there is a roll on the upper back of the plump one. It seems a pity that girls and women of all ages do not pay more attention to this matter that is so

vital to health, well being and appearance. Correct posture makes for a slender waist because it takes up the slack at the midriff. It helps you to tuck your hips back and under. It gives smoothness and snap to the lines of the back.

When you wander through the busy ways, looking for dry goods, glimpse the reflection of yourself in the shop windows. As few of us have full length mirrors we seldom see ourselves all of a piece. And figure changes may creep upon one. One must keep aware of these matters.

Good posture begins in the mind. Keep it over in your thoughts. It is the attitude of courage, just as the slumped, slouchy pose is the attitude of despair and cowardice.

Remember that sitting posture is important, too. Don't slouch on the bottom of your spine or slump forward. Sit up straight but let your body relax and avoid a "ramrod" position.

BOYS AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

The Milk Horse Was Puzzled

—He Didn't See What Use the Big Dipper Was—

By MAX TRELL

CHRISTOPHER Cricket was sitting on one of the bricks of the fireplace with his legs crossed, talking to Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names. "I met an old friend of yours," he was saying. "I heard him clumping down the street with a milk wagon rattling behind him. 'Oh, the milk-wagon horse!' said Hanid. 'We haven't seen him for a long time.'"

"He's working as hard as usual," Christopher Cricket went on. "But he looks fine. These autumn mornings are quite sharp and cold, and it doesn't get light nearly as early as it used to in the summer. In fact, when I met the milk-wagon horse, it was still quite dark. The stars were shining, and over the milk-wagon horse's head was The Dipper."

"What's a dipper?" Knarf asked.

"What's the name of some of those other stars?" he wanted to know.

A Funny Thing

"It's a funny thing," Christopher Cricket went on, "that's just what the milk-wagon horse asked me, too. The minute I said Dipper, he asked me if I meant a milk dipper. I told him, no, the dipper I was talking about was up in the sky. 'It's made up of stars in the shape of a dipper,' I said. 'That's why it's called The Dipper.'"

"So," said Christopher Cricket, "he lifted his head and took a good look at it. At first, he couldn't make it out. He said the sky was all full of stars, twinkling here and blinking there—but finally, he gave a snort of surprise, and said he saw it, sure enough."

"What's it used for?" he asked.

"I said it wasn't used for anything except to be up in the sky so that everyone could look up and see it. But the old milk-wagon horse shook his head."

"Why did he do that?" Hanid asked.

"Well he kept saying," Christopher went on, "that there wasn't any sense for a Dipper to be in the sky without some milk for it to dip. But I kept telling him there was no milk in the sky. It wasn't



Christopher saw the milk horse.

any use. He was sure there must be. "What's the name of some of those other stars?" he wanted to know.

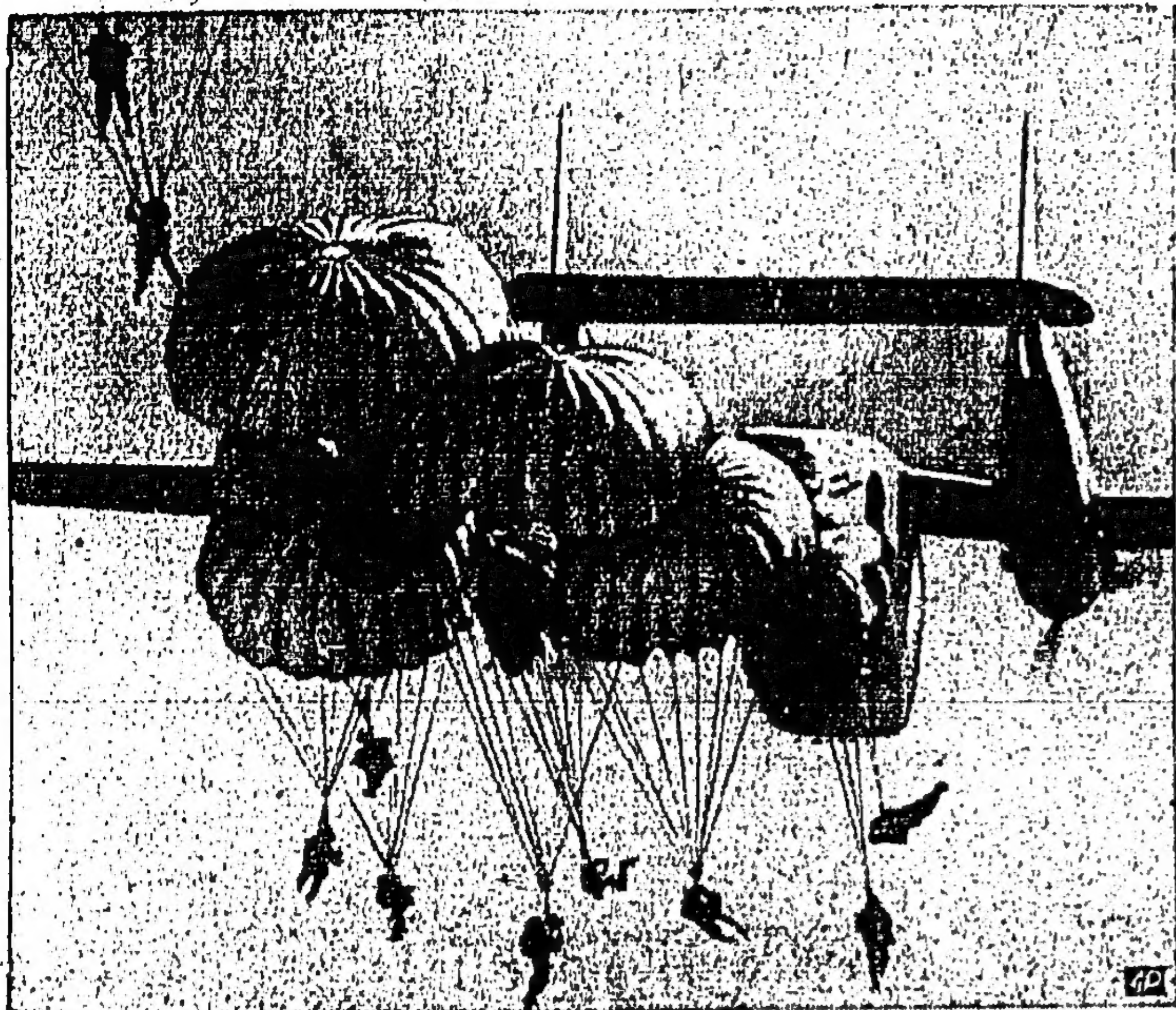
The North Star

"Then I told him," said Christopher, "That's The North Star. Those are The Twins. That's The Big Dipper. That's The Little Dipper. That's The Lady-Who-Sits-In-The-Chair. That's The Milky Way, and suddenly," said Christopher Cricket, "the milk-wagon horse said: 'There! That's what I meant! That's the milk that The Dipper dips!'"

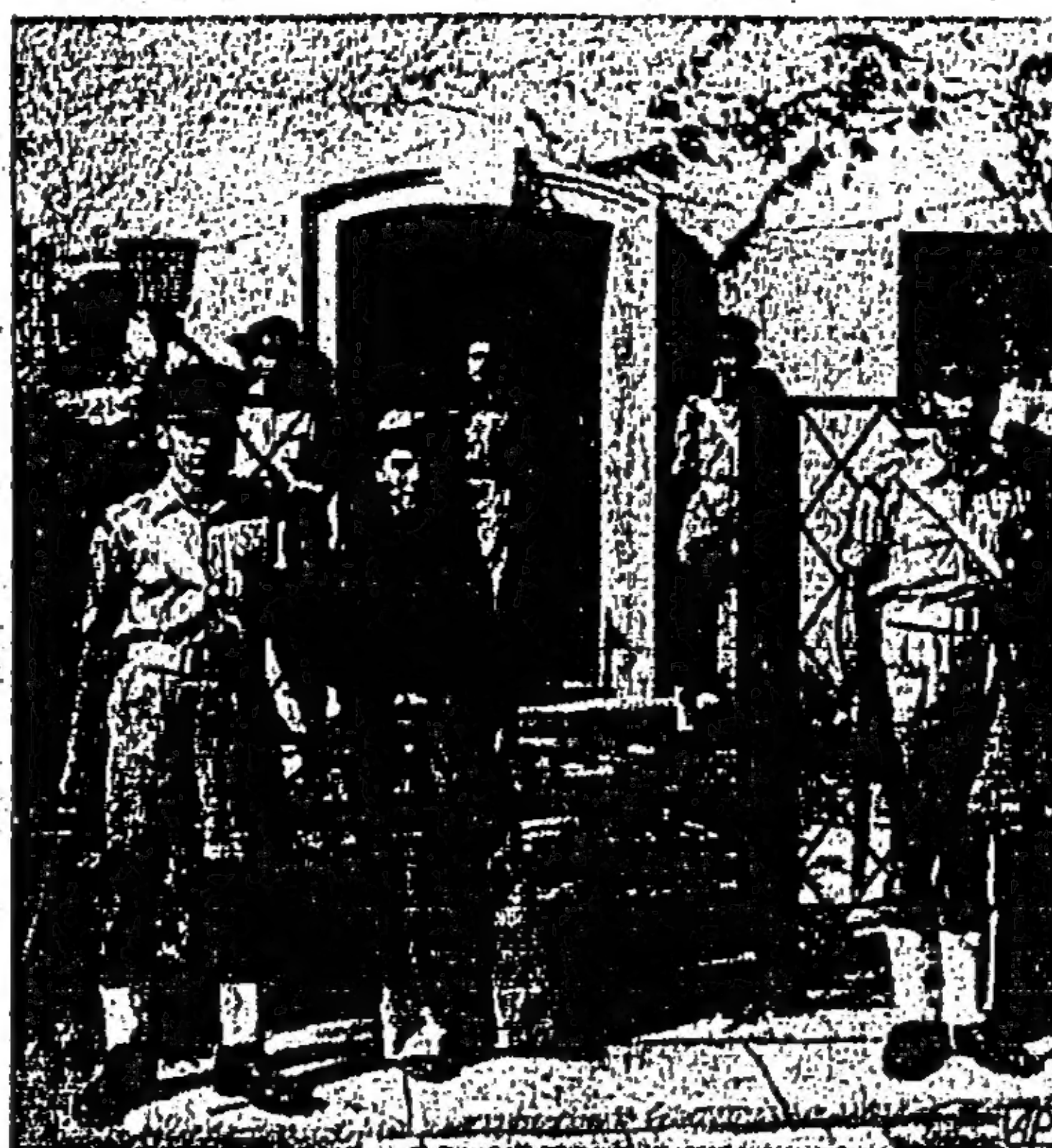
"Does the Dipper really dip in The Milky Way?" Knarf asked.

Christopher Cricket smiled. "Maybe it does and maybe it doesn't. No one's ever seen The Dipper dip in The Milky Way. But it's up there in the sky, all night long, and maybe, when no one is looking, it really does. That's what the old milk-wagon horse thinks. And he can be right."

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



HITTING THE SILK—These paratroopers bail out of a Fairchild C-82 so fast they appear clustered together during a training jump at Fort Benning, Georgia.



WELL-GUARDED—Men and girl soldiers, carrying machine-guns, stand guard at the entrance of the Tel-Aviv home of David Ben Gurion, who is the Prime Minister of Israel.



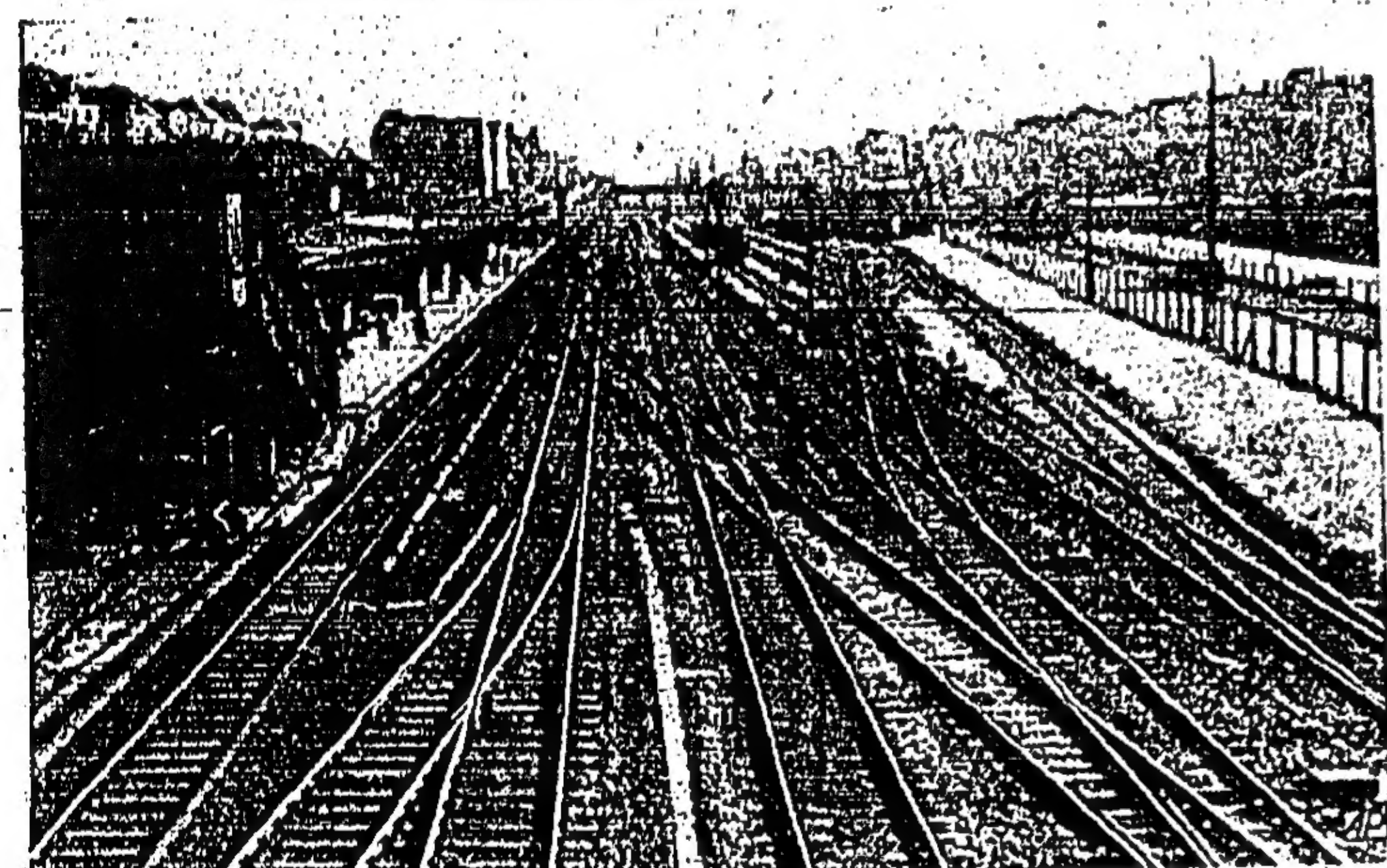
GERMAN PEOPLE'S CAR—Here is the Volkswagen (People's Car) which Hitler promised the Germans but never produced. It is being built at a rate of more than 2,000 monthly in Hannover, mostly for export. Germans can buy them, with official sanction, for essential purposes, for US\$1,590. The engine is in the rear, and the gasoline tank and luggage space are in front.



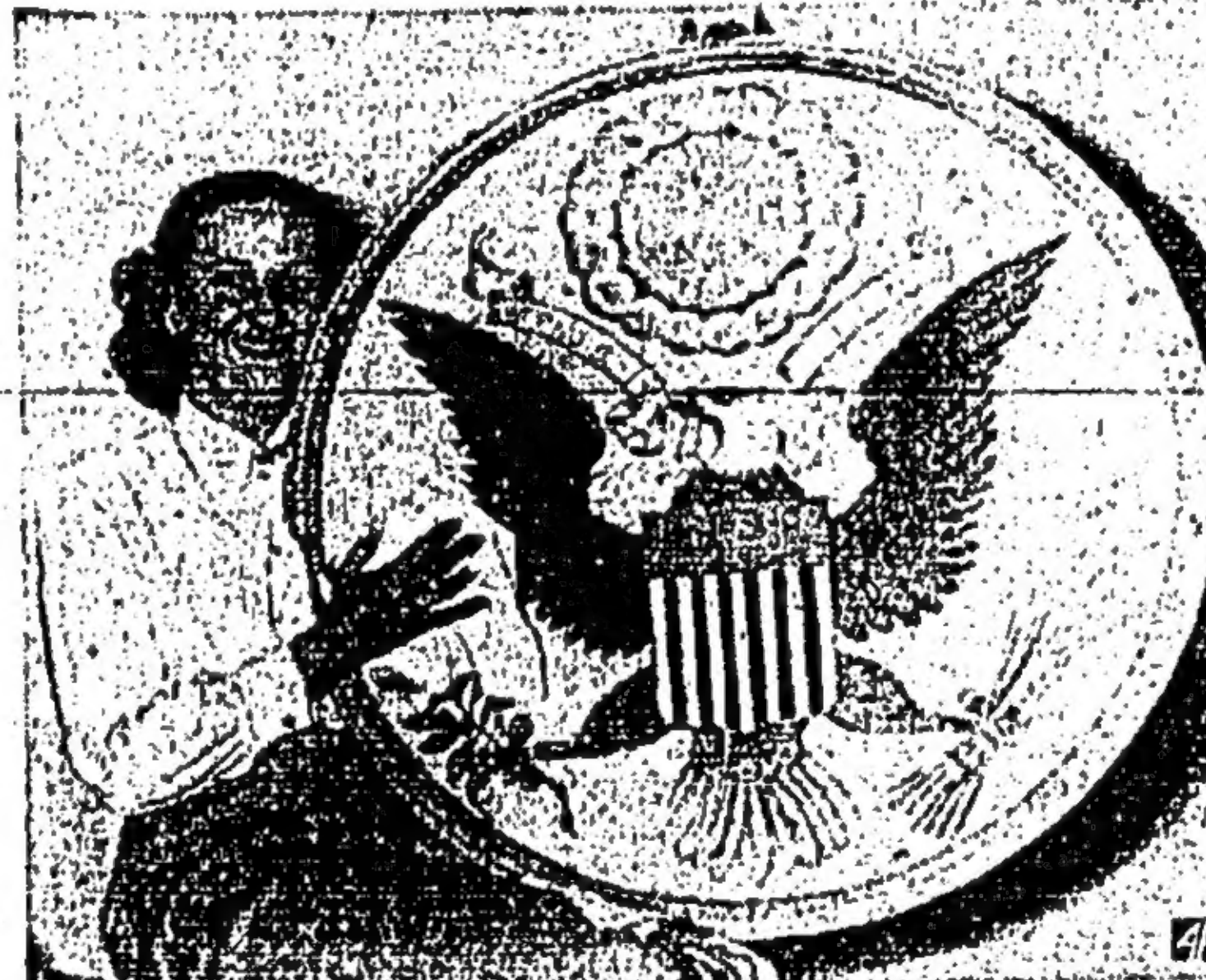
UNUSUAL HOBBY—Charles Brown of New York poses with corkscrews he has been collecting for 50 years. He has 70 pieces from all parts of the world. No two of them are alike.



NEPTUNE IN HIGH HUMOUR—These watchers of high waves at Redondo Beach, California, weren't prepared for this unusually big one, and scramble to avert a drenching.



EFFECT OF BLOCKADE—The empty railyard at Halensee Station, in the western sector of Berlin, was one of city's busiest yards before the Russians blockaded the zone.



GREAT SEAL OF U.S.—Mary Darling holds the great seal of the U.S., which is used on the inaugural stand at Washington during the swearing-in ceremony for new Presidents. The seal has been in use since Woodrow Wilson's inauguration.



ISLAND MYSTERY SOLVED—Picture writing symbols (glyphs) on stone images (top) on Easter Island, in mid-Pacific, have been deciphered by Dr Werner Wolf (bottom) of Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, New York, who holds a picture of an inscribed tablet found on the island. The tablet proved to be a translation key, from which he learned of feuding clans in early days.

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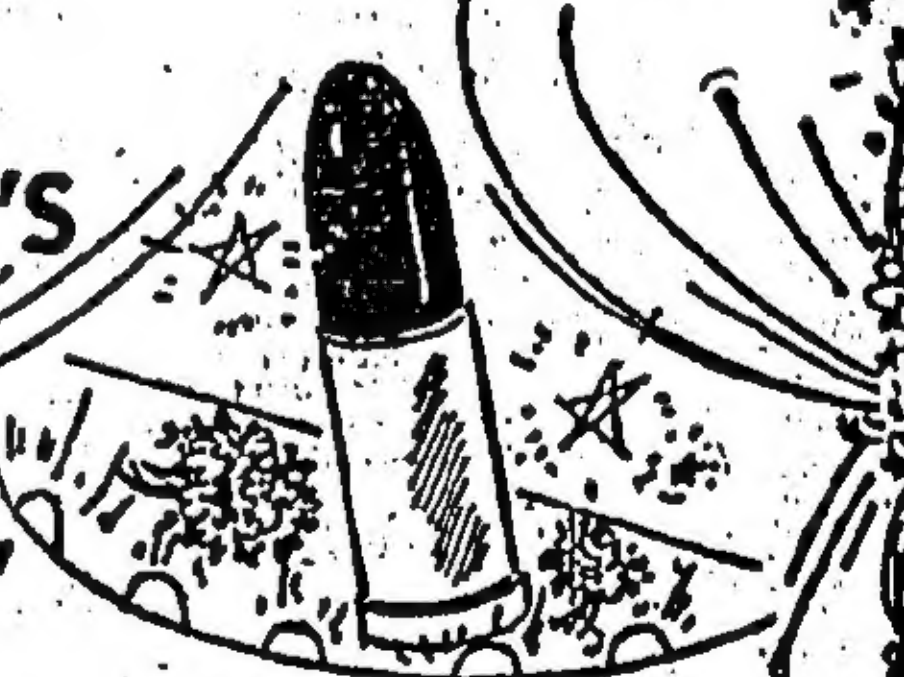
Chung Tin Building,

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FLOOD CONTROL PROJECT—U.S. Army engineers built these piers over the Bow River for a railway bridge to make way for the \$33,000,000 Conewaugh reservoir in western Pennsylvania. The old bridge runs beneath. Conewaugh is the seventh of 13 reservoirs designed to reduce flood dangers at Pittsburgh, 30 miles to the west. The system is part of the Ohio river basin programme extending into 12 states.

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DOES HISTORY REPEAT ITSELF?



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Forces' Slang, From
Clew to Earring

—by—

PETER LOVEGROVE

(A)
Nuts and bolts with awning
or
Rubber heels and train smash
or
Oggles with bullets
or
Links of love with round shot and
violet
or
Red Lead
or
Sinkers, Muckin, Slide and glitter
or
puzzle.
Oil, Plank or red ink.

(B)
Turkey, peas and gravy
or
Onion pie
or
Salt cel and swedes
Fruit Salad
or
Prunes and Juice
or
Doughnut and gooseberries
Bottle of Whisky

He will find it all comprehensive-ly listed, with definitions and derivations, from clew to earring (from A to Z) in a 212-page volume, "Forces Slang," which has just been published by Martin Secker and Warburg at 12/6d. It is edited by Eric Partridge, a University lecturer who learnt his slang by fighting in two world wars. He was an Australian private at Gallipoli; invalided from World War II as an Army Officer, he joined up again as an aircraft hand and spent two and a half years in the RAF. He has compiled this grand dictionary with the help of Wilfred Granville, a Naval officer who held a variety of appointments throughout the War, and Frank Roberts, an Artillery officer who served in North Africa and Italy.

Not much—least of all the non-drawing-room varieties—seems to have escaped this trio, and Servicemen as well as ex-Servicemen browse with delight through these amusing pages to refresh their memories or find the origin of familiar phrases.

Pungent And Vital:

IF an unsuspecting civilian without any recent Service experience was presented with these alternative menus, he would undoubtedly shy away from the explosive matter in (A), and pick his fancy from the bill of fare at (B)—however unorthodox and unappetising some of the items might appear.

And, being a clueless type, would he get his Scotch pulled for his oscar?

For, not being conversant with World War II, Forces' slang, he would get a Royal Marine (turkey), bullets (peas) and onion ships (an easy knot (onion pie); a rope's end (salt cel) and some green recruits (swedes); three rows of medal ribbons (fruit salad); incompetent pilots (prunes) and juice (North Sea water); a Carley life-saving flaps (doughnut) and sunken tramp ships (gooseberries), while, to his dismay, he would find that the Bottle of Whisky was only the Blyshawika, a famous Polish destroyer.

On the other hand, the "lombstone" marked (B) would have given him a choice of steak and kidney pie (nuts and bolts with awning); fried eggs (rubber heels) and fried tomatoes (train smash); links of love are slingers—sorry, bugs of mystery—sorry, sausages, with more (round shot) and onions (violet). Sinkers, of course, are doughnuts, muckin is butter, slide and glitter is marmalade and puzzle, jam. Oil stands for toilet-variety, I mean Rosie Lee, which is of course, tea. Plank is white wine (from the French blanc) and red ink, red wine. Grabbling irons are your knife and fork, and nothing on the strap means that no credit is allowed, but that Oscar (money) must be handed over.

Rich Crop

BUT our civilian need not be bogged any longer by the rich crop of new slang—mostly vivid, sometimes obscure, often allusive, and more generally frankly Rabelaisian—which those prolific uniformed inventors coined and worked to death between 1939 and 1945.

PERHAPS it was the RAF that contributed more than is pungent and vital than the other two Services, probably owing to its rapid numerical expansion and vast technical improvement; the campaigns in North Africa and Italy provided the greatest influx of foreign words; but the increased numbers and variety of the Women's Services also opened up a most fertile field.

From the Air Force came such trenchant terse phrases as bind, erik (from aircraftman, its immediate origin being a song "One of the Aires"), ken (not from genuine, but the "general information" of all ranks), gag (a blending of sprout and gag attributed to a recruit's unintentional confusion of the two words), pleep (echo of the cry of a timorous young bird, hence a pilot who refuses combat), judder (engine noise, from jerk and judder), bumblebees (a series of burst and pamphleteers, hence airmen who dropped pamphlets), pyrotechnics (a severe reprimand—the Army would say: an imperial rocket), gefuffle (fuss), humdinger (a fast plane), prang, kerdum, gerdyroy (to crash), and stooge (from studios).

Expressive Phrases

ALSO such brilliantly expressive phrases as "shoot down in flames," "roman-candle landings" (very dull, those), "cab rank patrols" (releasing bombs one after another). And it created a whole world of portmanteaus and leprechauns with the common gremilin (this, incidentally comes from a blend of grinning goblin and is true folk mythology), the spangle (which enjoys being tangled up in aircraft), and phaggies (which sit on the wings and blow on the allersons).

The Women's Services inspired bluebirds, ladybirds, Jennies, Bird-cages, Rich Sanctuaries, Wrenncies, Atteries, Queens Als and Bees, Quins (sweets—from QAIMNS), Lannas (Wrens at a Royal Marine Depot, from Hannah Small who, disguised as a man, served with the Royals). Grabbled-bodied seamen; huffles (when they were so superior) and Targels for Tonight.

This in turn led to the adjective "wrenpecked" and the verbs to "atterize" and "waafze." And they

themselves invented "passion-killers," ("willights" and "blackouts" (airwomen's Service knickers which, this book informs me, were as unromantic in colour and in design as a wise directive could imagine), E.T.B.'s (Elastic top and bottom—Wren slang for black Service knickers) and pussers' lisle (the regulation black lisle stockings which revolted the souls of all right-minded Wrens). A.T.S. If this book is to be believed, appear to have been remarkably quiescent about their Service issues.

From Arabic

ARABIC provided a large number of colourful new words, the best known being, somewhat naturally, "backsheesh" (tip), shufti (a shufti for reconnaissance aircraft and shuftiscope for telescope), aywa (yes), mafeesh (nothing), manleesh (never mind), bukra (tomorrow), baidin (some time, later, probably never), chut (tea—not clear, though the latter is more common), bint (girl), imshi (get out), iggri (hurry), wadi (water-course, wet or dry), magnoon (mad), tammam (fine), "Wog" by the way, comes from golliwog, not from Westernised Oriental—Gentleman.

Italy provided mangarce (from mangiare, to eat), aqua (water), bono, no capeesh, finito, niente, domant (another "bukra" and just as "baidin"), uovi (eggs) and demon vino. From Hindustani we got dixie, dolly (tea—effects of sunstroke), bandook (rifle) and liggerly-bop; and from Palestine, shalom (greetings, Egged a bus, from the name of the proprietor of a fleet of busses) and cobbler (from "chaber").

Winnie And Monty

WINSTON Churchill was responsible for the popular "bloody nose" and Mounty for the "wet-hen" policy. Any ship or shore establishment in which discipline was exceptionally severe rapidly became known as an "Almark" (from the notorious Nazi prison-ship), while similarly grim Army camps were Delsen.

Servicemen who had been stationed for a long time in the Orkneys invariably suffered from "Scapathy" (Scapa Flow and apathy). Scandinavians became Scorgewegians, Balbo was a large formation of aircraft, Halfaya Pass became "Hellfire," Centuripe in Sicily was Cherry-rip and Crich C in Tunisia was turned by that solidly linguist process known as Hobson-Jobson into Cricklewood. And "Ash Wednesday" has gone down into Service history as that memorable day in June 1942 on which GHQ Cairo was filled with smoke from burning documents at the time of Rommel's advance to Alam el Halfa.

Middle East Headquarters officers ret several mentions as "Gaberdrine Swine," the Shepherd's Short Range Group (after the famous Cairo hotel) and in imitation of the Long Range Desert Group, which performed fantastic deeds hundreds of miles behind the enemy lines, "tropic's

People Today
Can't Save

By BERNARD HARRIS

LONDON.

WHAT is the No. 1 problem in British households today? If we are to judge from the way in which claims for higher pay are being pressed, it is the problem of making ends meet.

According to Government statisticians it costs no more to live now than it did last April. If this were really true most families would be better off because of the tax concessions given in the Budget to the lower income earners.

But everyday experience shows that tax savings are being swallowed up by price rises which are not taken into account in the official cost-of-living index.

If a survey were taken it would almost certainly show that most people feel worse off than they were a year ago.

SPENDING MORE

According to official figures one person in four in the U.S. is spending more than he earns.

In this country comparable figures are not available, but the fact that £520,000,000 has been drawn this year from "small" savings indicates that the proportion here is pretty high.

And how about 1937? How many can claim to be better off than then?

The Bureau of Current Affairs, which claims to be non-partisan, has reached conclusions which I think will prove controversial.

Here are some given in a "Map Review" published recently.

1. THE WAGE EARNERS (included in this group are 9½ million families, with an average of three and a half people in each)—

three and a half better off than before the war. Wages have outstripped price rises and heavier taxation.

2. THE SALARIED WORKERS (this group comprises 3½ million families, with an average of three and a quarter people in each)—20 percent worse off. They are earning 84 percent more, but this increase has not kept pace with heavier taxes and higher prices.

3. THE 500,000 "UPPER-CLASS" FAMILIES—worse off "by about one-third."

STILL GOING UP

The Bureau points out that statistics cannot measure everything, and that changes in quality and "social income"—such as maternity clinics and nursery schools—should be taken into account.

It has emphasised that its figures relate to 1947. Since then, it admits, prices have risen faster than earnings.

My own calculations show that unless a man in the up-to-£500-a-year class is making twice what he made in 1938 he is worse off.

The single man or woman who drew £150 a year just before the war now needs £250 to maintain the same standard of living.

The man who is now getting £1,000 a year is no better off than the £500-a-year man in 1938.

The £1,000-a-year man of 1938 must now make around £2,300 a year if he hopes to keep his living standards unchanged.

When the higher income brackets are reached the steeply graduated taxation of today produces some astonishing results.

The £2,500-a-year bachelor of 1938 paid £580 in tax and was left with £1,920 to spend.

If we accept the general estimate that living costs are up by 80 percent since 1938, he would now need £3,456 to keep up his former standards.

And to earn £3,456 net his gross income must be around £3,900.

For the fortunate few who had £5,000 a year or more in 1938, and spent it on maintenance of living standards has become impossible, except by drawing on capital.

The £5,000-a-year man, for example, would need to have a gross income this year of £5,400 to be left with his 1938 purchasing power.

In addition many of the men in the £2,000-a-year class and upwards are subject to Sir Stafford Cripps' "once for all" special levy on that part of their income which is derived from investments.

NO NET INCOME

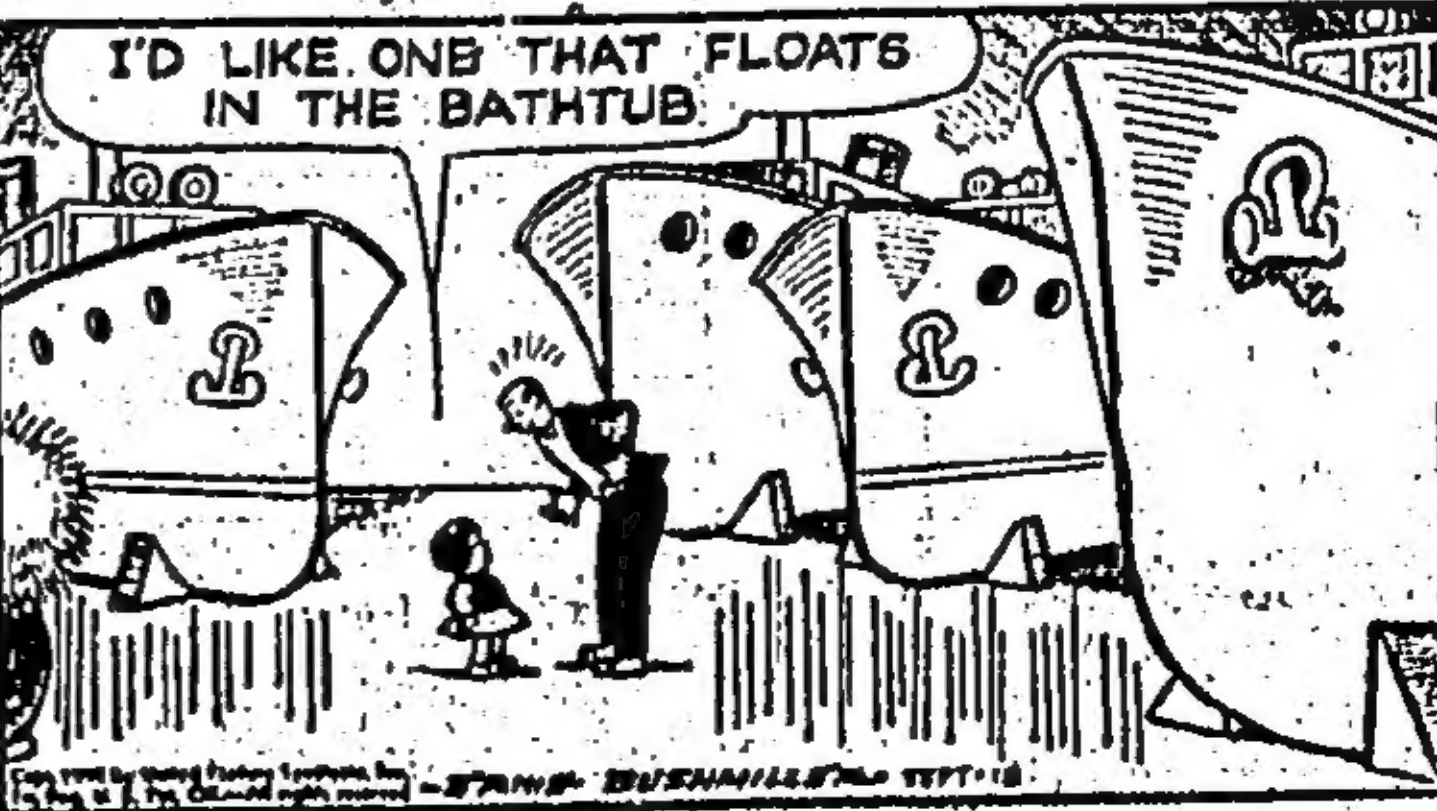
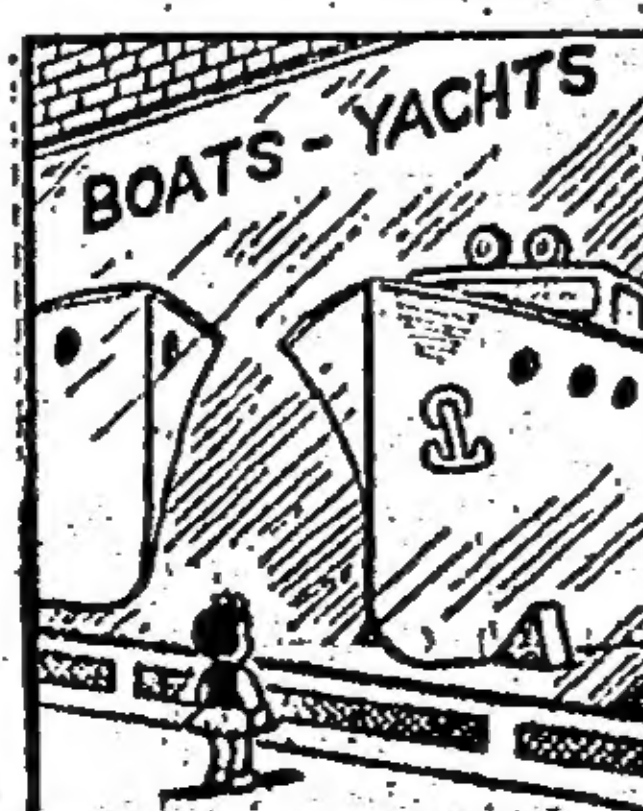
A large number of people in this category—at least 12,000, and perhaps more—will this year have no net income at all. They will pay out substantially more than they receive.

In the U.S. 70 percent of the national savings come from the 10 percent of the people who are in the top income brackets.

Thanks to Sir Stafford Cripps, the corresponding 10 percent in Britain are not merely unable to save; but are forced to live on past savings.

A survey carried out on behalf of the National Savings Committee shows that out of every five people who used to end the year with a bit of cash in hand three now spend every penny. They can no longer save.

NANCY With or Without Fog Horn?



By Ernie Bushmiller



ARCHIE QUICK ON THE HOME BOXING FRONT

The Amateur Ranks Lose Their Best

The Olympic Games have come and gone, leaving Army amateur boxing, in particular, and British amateur boxing, in general, denuded of its stars. Not unreasonably the top class amateurs have turned their newly won honours to financial profit and never before has there been such a big exodus into professional ranks.

So far as the Army is concerned, CSM Paddy Ryan has retired from the game altogether so far as the active side of it is concerned and I hear that this greatest-of-all amateur boxer of this generation contemplates taking a coaching job in his native Cardiff when he leaves the Army Physical Training Corps.

He has been a credit to the game and biggest regret is that he missed Olympic honours. The man who supplanted him, Maximilian Baldwin Shackley of Eccles, has also retired while two other Army champions, Ronnie Bebbington and Jack Gardner, have both entered paid ranks.

In fact Bebbington has just won his first professional fight with a two-round knockout against a quite

SAVOLD WARNED

THE PUBLIC IS PAYING ENOUGH

London, Nov. 25.—Lee Savold started training at Eastbourne today for his 10-round bout with Bruce Woodcock under restrictions designed to keep him at his camp between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. every day.

The American heavyweight agreed to the restrictions, when promoter Jack Solomon pointed out that Lee Oma's inept show against Woodcock had been attributed to careless observance of training rules.

"The British public, which pays out 10 guineas (\$42) for the ringside, has protested against a repetition of that fiasco," Solomon pointed out.

Accordingly Savold was given permission to attend the European middleweight eliminator at the Albert Hall next Monday night only on condition he leaves his camp after 5 p.m., spends the night at a regular hotel in London and return to Eastbourne on the 9.45 a.m. train.—United Press.

REACTION

Savold had already agreed not to drive a car, play cards at night or be out after dark.

His manager, Bill Daly, was astonished when the conditions were handed to him at Eastbourne. "We certainly are not going into a concentration camp," he said.

"Savold's personal interests and movements are his own concern and nobody else's. He is taking every care of himself. If Savold wishes to come up to London on Monday, I am not going to stop him."—Reuter.

Useful opponent, Gardner hopes to one day fill the shoes of Bruce Woodcock.

He will have to improve on his Olympic form, although I believe he has the makings of a good heavyweight.

Corpl. Don Scott, of Royal Corps of Military Police, is in hospital. Seaman Johnny Wright is overseas while Markus Carpenter and Keenan are all now professionals.

Thus it will be seen the Amateur Boxing Association face big problems in their representative matches against strong Continental countries.

New names appeared in the team that opposed Sweden at Wembley Empire Pool and naturally most of them lacked big match experience. That can only come in combat and so we may have to be content to look forward to a lean year or two, hoping all the time to make discoveries.

I think our post-war crop of amateurs was very much above usual standard, thanks chiefly to Services' training but they have mostly all passed from the amateur stage.

The Army authorities have similar difficulties and so we find in the team to meet Wales at Aldershot only one former Army champion, Sgt. Traynor, and two others who have appeared previously in Army colours, Gdsman Harding and Rfn. Burn.

The remainder are all new comers who have to win their spurs. In addition to Scott, however, who is undergoing a nasal operation, Bdr. Bell with a hand injury and brilliant Pte. Morrison, who had to withdraw because he was in the British team against Sweden, are still available to Army. Morrison, I predict, is a future national bantam champion.

Roderick or Hall?

It is doubtful if we have heard the last of the much-debated decision of Referee C. B. Thomas who gave the verdict at Harringway to Henry Hall of Sheffield when most people present felt convinced Ernie Roderick of Liverpool had earned the right to victory, carrying with it final ownership of the Lonsdale Belt for the welterweight championship of Great Britain.

His manager and brother-in-law, incomparable Ncl Tarleton, was credited with the intention of asking the Board of Control to examine the referee's card.

The referee's own statement is that Roderick lost points by hitting with an open glove, an opinion which is strongly contested.

The Lonsdale Belt which Roderick previously won outright by beating Jake Kilrain, Norman Snow and Arthur Danaher, was given to his daughter. He hoped to give his son a second Belt which he had already two-thirds won by defeating Gwyn Williams and Eric Boon.

Roderick is giving up all thoughts of a retirement and is after a return contest.

Some bookmakers actually paid out at the end of the 14th round. First round of some was "Well, anyhow the wealthy Board of Control have been saved spending £500 on a new belt."

By the way, Freddie Mills, after two years, complains he has not yet received his Belt.

New champion Hall is of an excellent type. Modest, clean-living, intelligent all-round sportsman. He takes his victories quietly, continues working apart from boxing in church, as an official football referee and first-class footballer and cricketer.

Manager Tom Hurst now has two British champions in his stable, Bruce Woodcock and Hall. It should not be long before he has a third, for I am certain Johnny Molloy of St. Helens will beat Blackpool's pride, Ronnie Clayton, when they meet for the feathers title.

He did a fine job of work in out-pointing Ellis Ask, Finnish wonder boxer. Molloy gets better each time I see him.

But Tom Hurst may lose one of those national crowns for I am equally sure that Eddie Thomas, the Myrthor choirboy, will defeat Hall when they clash some time next year. That is, if Roderick has not by then won back his rightful title.

Danish Team For Thomas Cup Tie

Copenhagen, Nov. 25.—The team selected by the Danish Badminton Association to represent Denmark in the Thomas Cup against Sweden here on December 7 to 9 was announced today as follows: Knud Christensen, Preben Dabelsteen, Mogens Felsby, Boerge Frederiksen, Paul Holm and Joern Skarup.

The final programme will not be announced until two days before the match begins. The selection of the players came as no surprise to badminton fans except that some thought that Denmark's "dark horse" Mogens Koelle, who has been doing well recently in local matches, might possibly have been selected instead of Christensen.—Reuter.

BASEBALL

Lou Boudreau Named The Most Valuable Player



LOU BOUDREAU

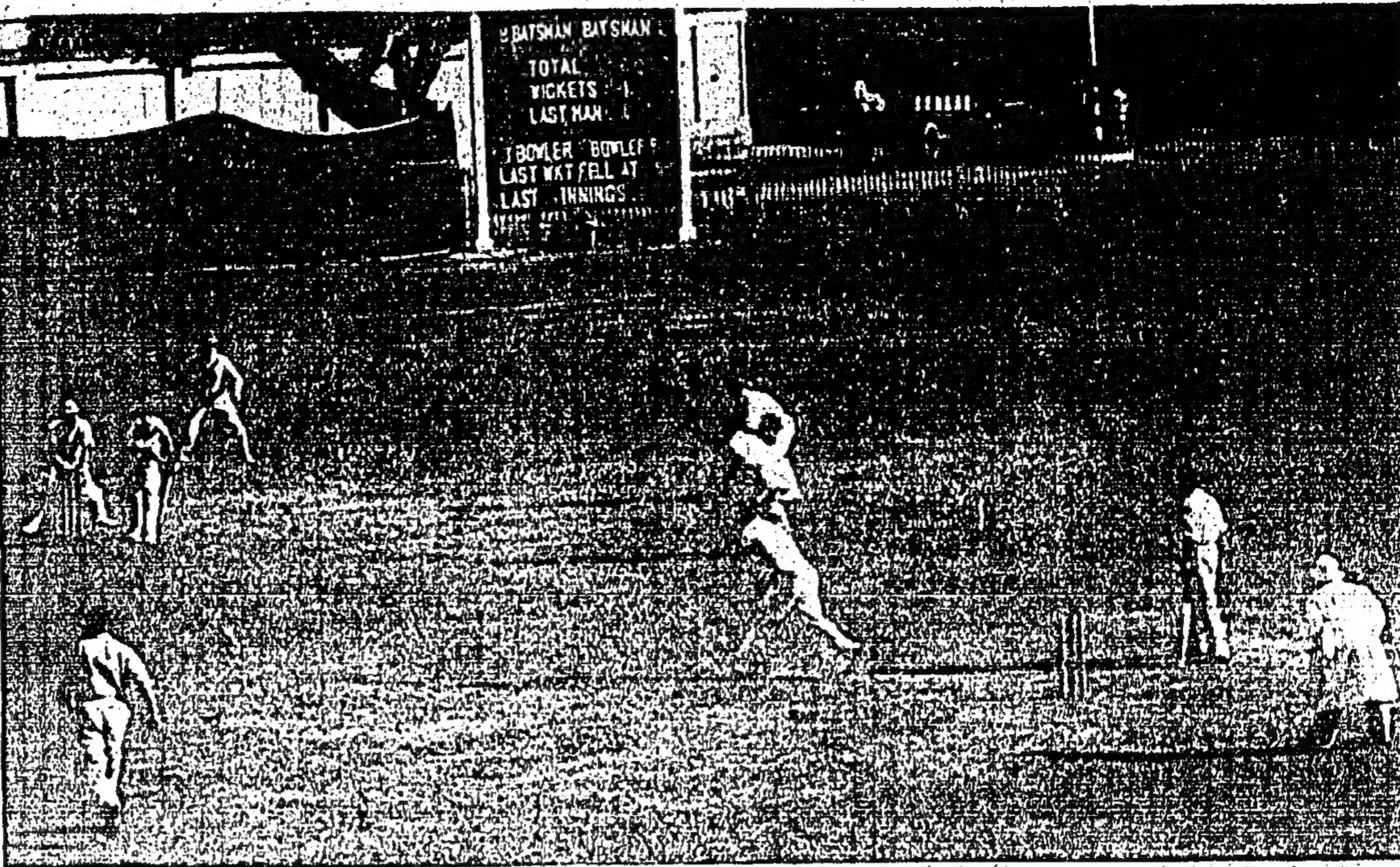
New York, Nov. 25.—Manager Lou Boudreau was named today the most valuable player in the American League. The Indians' manager got 324 points in the annual poll of baseball writers.

The 31-year-old shortstop was the second player manager to win the award. The first was Tigers' Mickey Cochrane in 1934.

The runner-up was Joe DiMaggio with 313 points.

Other votes were cast as follows: Ted Williams 171, Red Sox; Vern Stephens 121, Indians; pitcher Bob Lemon 101, Indians; Joe Gordon and Yankees' Tom Henrich 63 each, Indians; Gene Bearden 52, Tigers; Hall Newhouser 48, Athletics; Eddie Joost 38, Athletics; Hank Malacek, Red Sox; Birdie Tebbets and Yanks' Vic Raschi 28 each; Indians' Ken Keltner 18, Browns; Gerry Friddy 16, Tigers; George Bell 14, United Press.

FRANK HOWARTH SETS TO WORK ON MALAYA



Frank Howarth starts work on dismissing the Malayan Combined Services in last week's Interport match. Facing him is Malaya's opening bat, Major Greenwood. At the other wicket is Sq/Ldr. Legzell.

Malaya, finishing 99 runs behind on the first innings, were all out for 74. In the following innings they could only reply with 76 to Hongkong's 213 for 2. Howarth finished with an analysis for the match of 9 for 74.—Telegraph Staff Photographer.

TOMORROW'S LEAGUE CRICKET

No Easy Going For The League Leaders

By "RECORDER"

Both the League leaders, Recreio and Army, face the type of opposition tomorrow that can be counted upon to take away even the single point for a draw.

Recreio travel out to Kai Tak to meet the RAF, standing third in the table, playing a home, and in a position, should they win, to supplant the visitors at the head of the League table.

Providing, of course, that the Army does not beat KCC at Sookunpoo. Wins for both RAF and KCC are more than possible. The RAF will be a full team again. It will be interesting to see how Gambrell fares against Recreio batting after his tremendous performance against the Malayan Combined Services last week-end.

Gambrell has done relatively well on the Kai Tak wicket so far and so have the other RAF bowlers, much more dangerous at home.

Last week, the youngest Gosano, playing for University, hit out quite successfully against RAF's variety bowling. It is not inconceivable that the older Gosanos could do as well.

On the other hand, the situation the Recreio batting will be facing does not differ very much to what they faced at Sookunpoo a fortnight ago when Stepto and Barton had them out for under three figures.

Hard-hitting at Kai Tak pays better dividends with ground conditions not easy on the field. But this would hardly give Recreio much of an advantage as their team qualities are very similar to the RAF's.

The Airmen have as strong a batting side, with appreciably more balance tapering off into the tail and they are, above all, at home.

Should Gambrell, Hodgson and Graham dismiss Recreio as cheaply as did Stepto and Barton, there is more batting strength to take advantage of this.

NO HIGH SCORES

High scores do not come easily at Sookunpoo's Army Ground, but

KCC, I feel, are capable of doing better there than did Recreio. It is probable enough that KCC bowling will suddenly strike a form better than its 18.80 runs a wicket thus far this season.

Stepto's form tomorrow remains a problematic point. There are, of course, Barton and Jones, to be reckoned with. They will have to work hard against a team that has, despite its relatively poor show so far, always managed three figures or better with at least one of its bats knocking up a good score.

Should KCC and two of its bats in form tomorrow, full points are very nearly theirs. Robbie Lee is coming back to form slowly, and there is enough bowling talent in the KCC to dismiss the very unpredictable Army batting under three figures.

REPEAT PERFORMANCE?

The University won their first League match of the season against the Scorpions at Chater Road and tomorrow they are there again, facing the Optimists this time.

The Optimists have all the balance in the world not to be skittled out the way the Scorpions were. University, on the other hand, are recovering confidence and with some good batting from Chelliah, J. M. Gosano, Professor Ride and Vannar, not to mention some of the others who are capable of it, they could surpass themselves and go well over three figures for the first time in this season's League matches.

Time just robbed them of that last week with five wickets in hand.

OTHER GAMES

The Scorpions travel out to King's Park to meet Royal Navy and were, at last report, prepared to take four points from Navy with Pearce, Stokes, Leach and Howarth.

It is problematical whether A. N. Other will play and if Owen-Hughes comes in instead, the Scorpions stand a better chance of taking the four points.

The Navy is far from being outclassed in the First Division and tomorrow they will have the same golden opportunity presented to University at the beginning of the season. They may well take it.

The fifth match is the Craigengower-IRC encounter at Sookunpoo. Craigengower, an improved team with every passing week, should win.

End Of An Old Champion

Newmarket, Nov. 25.—Lord Derby's great racehorse and stallion, Fairway, by Phalaris out of Scapa Flow, was destroyed here today on account of old age. He was 23 years of age and had not been seriously employed with stud duties last season.

Among Fairway's many successes was the St. Leger of 1928. During his long career at the stud he proved a prolific getter of foals and was the sire of a large number of good winners.—Reuter.

TENNIS

AMATEUR RULES MAY BE TIGHTENED UP

London, Nov. 25.—A tightening up of the amateur rules in lawn tennis is to be proposed at the annual meeting of the Lawn Tennis Association in London on December 9.

It is understood that this move will be in conformity with the decisions taken by the International Federation in Paris this year.

Under the proposed amendments an amateur player is specifically prohibited from accepting money, or gaining pecuniary advantages by using the goods of a manufacturer, agent or merchant.

He will not be allowed to permit his name, "or his likeness" to be advertised as the user of the goods of a manufacturer, agent or merchant; or for his name, likeness or initials to be placed on any lawn tennis requisite, of which he is not the actual manufacturer or retailer.

At the last annual meeting a resolution to adopt the eight tournaments expenses rule of the International Federation was carried, and the Council are proposing amendments to the present rules to give effect to this.

The accounts for the year ending September 30 show an excess of expenditure over income, amounting to £2,370, but there is an estimated share of surplus from the Wimbledon championships, amounting to £13,000.

Professional exhibition matches brought £1,017, while the British hardcourts championship net profit totalled £224.

The report of the Association states that the Council have accepted the offer of the Ministry of Education of £1,000 per annum to defray expenses for training coaches all over the country and another £50 for clerical expenses.—Reuter.

Miss Kent's Triple

Miss Dawn Kent completed the triple in ladies' tennis here when, in partnership with Tsui Yun-pui, she won the Colony Open Mixed Doubles title at the Ladies' Recreation Club yesterday from Tsui Wai-pui and Mrs Enid Litton by a score of 6-3, 7-5.

She had won the Ladies' Open Singles and the Open Doubles, in partnership with Mrs A. Shewan, earlier this week.

Miss Kent, who is leaving shortly for Australia, had missed out on one of the three titles last year, losing the Mixed Doubles as Tsui Wai-pui and Mrs Litton won 6-4, 6-7.

The decision was reversed yesterday. At one stage it looked as though the older Tsui and Mrs Litton would take the match to three sets as they led 5-4 in the second.

Following the match, there was a special prize-giving ceremony at the Clubhouse, when Mrs K. H. Digby, President of the Ladies' Recreation Club, presented Miss Kent with the three trophies.

Chess "Doubles"

L. Schure and Joseph Taub won the Kowloon Chess Club's "Doubles" Tournament at the Peninsula Hotel last night after defeating the strong combination of H.B. Gledhill and F.X. Sequeira, the Colony Champions, in the first round.

Only four pairs took part in the tournament that saw some of the most unorthodox chess turned up in a long time. In the first round, Eugene Taub and R.W. Carver were held to a draw by Jacob Hamer and J. Walther, winning the replay. They lost to Schure and Joseph Taub in the final.

THANKSGIVING DAY FOOTBALL

Cornell Wins Ivy League Championship

New York, Nov. 25.—Cornell won its first Ivy League title in nine years and the last challenger to Southern Methodist bowed out of the Southwest conference race in the high lights of the Thanksgiving Day football menu.

Cornell smashed Pennsylvania, 23 to 14, before 78,000 fans. Bob Dean scored one Cornell touchdown, set up another, kicked a 20-yard field goal and two extra points in his final college game.

Texas A&M, loser of nine straight, rose up in the final quarter to tie the Texas, 14 to 14.

The deadlock cost Texas a possible chance to share the Southwest title with Southern Methodist.

A 72-yard pass play from Earl Baly to Charley Wright gave the Aggies their tying tally late in the game.

Missouri defeated Kansas, 21 to 7, in the oldest grid rivalry west of the Mississippi. Missouri won second place in the Big Seven Conference.

Wake Forest whipped South Carolina, 38 to 0, in the Southern conference, where Virginia Tech bowed 33 to 7 to Virginia Military Institute, University of Richmond edged Washington and Lee 14 to 12, and Davidson defeated Furman 7 to 0.

In the East, Brown scored in every period to whip Colgate, 35 to 7, as Ed Finn threw three touchdowns passes. Saint Bonaventure fought off a stubborn underdog, University of San Francisco, 20 to 14.

Other scores: New Mexico A&M 7, Texas Mines 62;

College of the Pacific 55, Fresno State 0;

Denver 13, Wyoming 0; Miami 43, Cincinnati 19.—Associated Press.

HOME FOOTBALL

TOMORROW'S CUP TIES

London, Nov. 25.—The complete first-round programme of Football Association Cup matches to be played tomorrow is:

Barnet v. Exeter City; Bradford v. Doncaster; Colchester v. Reading; Crewe v. Billingham Synthonia; Crystal Palace v. Bristol City; Darford v. Leyton Orient; Gainsborough Trinity v. Witton Albion;

Gateshead v. Netherfield; Halifax v. Scunthorpe U.; Hartlepool U. v. Chester; Hull City v. Accrington; Ipswich v. Aldershot Kidderminster;

Leicester v. Hereford U.; Leytonstone v. Watford; Mansfield v. Gloucester City; Millwall v. Tooting and Mitcham; New Brighton v. Carlisle U.; Newport County v. Brighton and Hove;

Northampton Town v. Dulwich Hamlet; Norwich City v. Wellington Town; Notts County v. Port Vale; Peterborough U. v. Torquay U.; Rochdale v. Barrow;

Southend U. v. Swansea Town; Southport v. Horden Colliery; Tranmere v. Darlington; Walsall v. Bristol Rovers; Walthamstow Avenue v. Cambridge Town;

Weymouth v. Chelmsford City; Workington v. Stockport County; Wrexham v. Oldham; Yeovil Town v. Romford; York City v. Runcorn.—Associated Press.

"SHELL" Petrol Filling Station JACKSON ROAD.

Due to road repairs we regret to advise that this Station has to be closed for a short period of approximately one week commencing the 26th November, 1948.

We invite the Motoring Public who normally patronise this pump kindly to draw their requirements from our nearby stations at Blake Pier and Murray Road until we are able to resume operations at Jackson Road.

The Asiatic Petroleum Co., (S.C.) Ltd.

CRYSTAL The Most Beautiful Presents At Really Reasonable Prices

INGENHOHL'S

Gloucester Arcade.

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Oh, your visit isn't such a surprise! Mom said you'd descend on us after school started and you know we'd be home!"

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Endplay Used to Take Last Trick

♠ 542	♠ 1098
♥ QJ62	♥ 875
♦ QJ32	♦ 1095
♣ 1085	♣ QJ7
Dealer	
♠ 1098	♠ 1098
♥ 875	♥ 875
♦ 1095	♦ 1095
♣ QJ7	♣ QJ7
Mrs. Solomon	
♠ AKQ7	♠ AKQ7
♥ 104	♥ 104
♦ AK	♦ AK
♣ A843	♣ A843
Tournament—Neither vul.	
South West North East	
2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass	
Opening—45	10

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

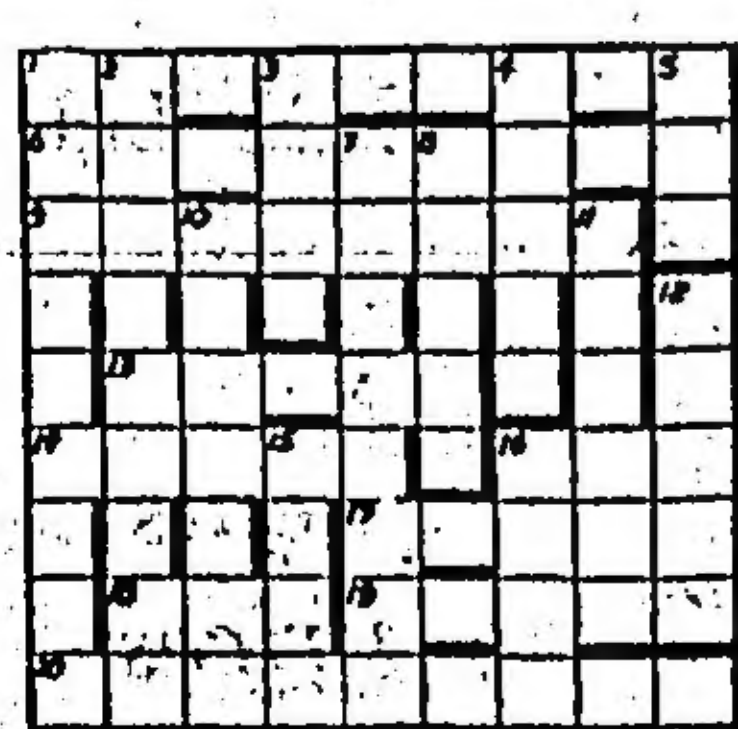
Bridge fans are accustomed to reading about the winning of bridge championships by Mrs. Peggy Golder and Charles J. Solomon of Philadelphia. However, some of the fans may not know that these champion players are now Mr and Mrs Solomon.

They kept up their winning streak by capturing the Adirondack mixed pair title at the tournament held recently at the Adirondack Inn, Saugerties, N.Y. Mr Solomon, by the way, has bridge show on television in Philadelphia, which I understand is proving quite interesting to the bridge players of that territory.

Mrs Solomon helped to win the Adirondack mixed pair championship when she executed a very neat endplay in today's hand. On the opening lead of the five of clubs East played the Jack and Mrs Solomon (South) refused to win the trick. East returned the queen of clubs. Again Mrs Solomon held off with the ace and West played the deuce. Now came the seven of clubs. South won and West played the eight.

Mrs Solomon then cashed her four top spade tricks and the ace and king of diamonds. Next she led her fourth club and threw West in the lead. West cashed the fifth club, and then he had to lead away from his king of hearts, which gave Mrs Solomon her ninth trick.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across
1. A children's game in which many lines are regulated. (8-10)
2. A musical instrument. (8)
3. A vegetable. (8)
4. A common shrub. (5)
5. Full or half the year. (10)

Down
6. Many a doctor waits for it. (3)
7. Accusation. (10)
8. Parting that is almost severe. (10)
9. It could be the ferns lute. (8)
10. A writer's sort of blow. (10)
11. A common shrub. (5)
12. A common shrub. (5)
13. A common shrub. (5)
14. A common shrub. (5)
15. A common shrub. (5)
16. A common shrub. (5)
17. A common shrub. (5)
18. A common shrub. (5)
19. A common shrub. (5)
20. A common shrub. (5)

YOUR BIRTHDAY

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26

BORN today, your strong will is able to see you through many a difficulty which would turn someone less forceful than yourself. You are methodical and an excellent organizer. You are, by nature, intolerant of those who are less forward and strong, but through experience and your innate love of mankind, will no doubt, develop tolerance and kindness.

Both politics and literature, as a life career interest you and, with the proper training and the development of your capabilities, you can become outstanding in either sphere. Speculate, and you will develop your best potentials.

With you, mind controls matter and your emotions are very deeply hidden. You have, beneath your aloof exterior, a sensitive nature. A little more spontaneity might not be out of place. In selecting a marriage partner, you would do well to choose carefully, for complete happiness, it should be someone who understands your inner nature while accepting your lack of demonstrativeness.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—An emotional day, so guard against being persuaded to do anything against your better judgment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—New opportunities are possible now and gains should be visible in all departments of your life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18)—If you show initiative, all things can improve accordingly. Take a short trip. A romance, perhaps?

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 21)—Optimism is widespread, no make a definite advance along some line of your main ambition in life now.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Matters dealing with the land may come up for your consideration. Be very wise in making any decisions.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Creative ideas which occur today should be good ones, worthy of production. Business trips also are favoured.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Those interested in science should be eminently successful. New friends, made on a pleasure trip, may become important business contacts.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Don't be swayed by your emotions against your better judgment. Be practical for the best possible results.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—The mechanical trades, as well as land and property, appear to be especially favoured. Make a good deal.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—Romance can offer you an interesting surprise. Business shows an up trend; travel is good, too.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—This is a day for putting new plans into operation, especially if they include a new partnership.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Personal as well as business affairs can progress normally now. Be optimistic; get what you want.

UNUSUAL ANGLES:

"HANDLEBAR" STEVE FINDS A WAY OUT

By DEWAYNE JOHNSON

DROP into any tavern in the United States and you are apt to see a group of veterans reminiscing over the last war.

All will have a story to exchange with the bartender, who is probably a veteran himself.

Drop into "Handlebar Steve's" in Idaho Falls, Idaho, for a tall one, a few months' from now, and the picture will be even more interesting.

Steve will mop the counter while he takes your order. He will lean over and grab a mug by the handle. He will hold it under the spigot of the tap while the brew flows in, and slide the drink in front of you. You'll notice that Steve does it all without taking too many steps.

Then he'll lean on his elbows and ask you: "How are things, Mac?" You'll tell him and perhaps you can get him to talk a little bit about himself.

Three Years in Hospital

Now, three-year hitches in the Army are routine, but M/Sgt. Steven Hess is completing a different one this month. It is a three-year hitch.

OUTWARD MAILS

An outward sea mail per 33 Carthage to United Kingdom will be closed as follows:
2 p.m.; Registered, 11:30 a.m.; Ordinary, Noon.

Kowloon CPO—Parcels, November 26, 10 a.m.; Registered, 11 a.m.; Ordinary, 11:30 a.m.

This mail is expected to arrive at London on or about December 22. Unless otherwise stated, registered articles and parcel posts close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails close before 10 a.m., registered and parcel posts close at 9 a.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office, half an hour earlier than the GPO closing times.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Closing Times By Air
Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tientsin, Peking, Swatow, Amoy & Taipei 3:30 p.m.
Manila, Honolulu, U.S.A. & Canada 5 p.m.
Air Parcel Posts for Manila, Honolulu & U.S.A. (Kowloon CPO) 4:30 p.m.
Ordinary Air Mail (Printed Matters Samples & Small Packet Posts) for Manila, Guam, Honolulu & U.S.A. (Kowloon CPO) 4:30 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m.
Closing Times By Sea
Japan, Canada via Vancouver, B.C. and Central and South America via Tacoma (Sea) 3 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Closing Times By Air
Canton, (Kowloon CPO) 9 a.m., Noon, 3 p.m.; (GPO) 6:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m.
Shanghai, 5:30 a.m. (reg); 9 a.m. (ord); Swatow and Amoy, 8 a.m. (reg); 9:30 a.m. (ord).
Manila, 11:30 a.m.
Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tientsin, Peking, Chungking, Swatow and Taipei, 5:30 p.m.
Sailon & Paris, 8 p.m.
Closing Times By Sea
Bangkok (Sea) 10 a.m.
Manila (Sea) 10 a.m.
Straits (Sea) 1 p.m.
Shanghai (Sea) 3 p.m.
Swatow (Sea) 4 p.m.

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

If it is true that kippers stolen from the Olympic food dump are being sold by roving bands of anonymous athletes outside the stadium, there will probably be a Cabinet meeting.

Furthermore, sportsmen are howling for an inquiry into reports that a dusky ping-pong champion tried to buy two Swedish lady divers, or to exchange a spiked shoe for them. That masked girls in running clothes stepped a man in Sudbury, and tried to sell him a hurdle, two poles, a fencing-fall, and a basket-ball apparatus; and that an Egyptian shot-putter walked out because his crocodile was refused admission in an Uxbridge hotel.

More friendship

AN Abyssinian wrestler placed a saucenap of soup on the flame. Before it could be heated, it was devoured by the nomad. Lapp lacrosse team, who complained that their reindeer meat had been used by the Nepalese leap-frog champion to sole his leap-frog boots.

Oh, I say, look here!

THE restlessness of Picasso is one of the most ardent leavens in our contemporary fires. It is a nomadic but fruitful restlessness which stirs up the springs and the mud at the bottom of them, and the flowering plants that grow in them; a perilous dance of the intelligence as it seeks unheard-of equilibriums on the sharpest summits of sensation.

(From a lecture on Picasso.)

They are missed

I HAVE received, and am still receiving, many letters expressing disappointment at the absence of the Filisthan Trio from the Wembley Ragamaddo. I am forwarding all the letters to the three Persians, who will probably make their own comments.

Radio Hongkong

HKT.
6. Programme Summary: 6.01, Children's Half Hour; "Dragon Smoke Island"; 6.10, "The World of the Future"; 6.15, "Downbeat Discs"; presented by Paul Stuart (Studio); 7. World and Home News (London Relay); 7.15, Sports Review (Studio); 7.30, "Have a Go"; 7.45, Quiz programme introduced by Wilfred Pickles (BBC's Relay); 8.10, Puccini's "La Boheme"; 8.15, "The World of the Future"; 8.30, "The World of the Future"; 8.45, "The World of the Future"; 9.00, "The World of the Future"; 9.15, "The World of the Future"; 9.30, "The World of the Future"; 9.45, "The World of the Future"; 10.00, "The World of the Future"; 10.15, "The World of the Future"; 10.30, "The World of the Future"; 10.45, "The World of the Future"; 11.00, "The World of the Future"; 11.15, "The World of the Future"; 11.30, "The World of the Future"; 11.45, "The World of the Future"; 12.00, "The World of the Future"; 12.15, "The World of the Future"; 12.30, "The World of the Future"; 12.45, "The World of the Future"; 1.00, "The World of the Future"; 1.15, "The World of the Future"; 1.30, "The World of the Future"; 1.45, "The World of the Future"; 2.00, "The World of the Future"; 2.15, "The World of the Future"; 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DR BUNCHE'S 7-POINT PEACE PLAN

Warning To Arabs

Paris, Nov. 25.—A mission of Israel to the United Nations was urged on Thursday by the Acting Palestine mediator, Mr. Ralph Bunche.

He assailed as "a contemptible slander of a dead man" the allegation by Slav bloc delegates that American and British representatives secretly wrote the section of the Bernadotte report suggesting the Negro Desert in the south go to the Arabs.

Dr. Bunche also warned that the Arabs must "accept responsibility for prolonging" the Palestine dispute by refusing to negotiate with Israel, Egypt, Lebanon and Transjordan, however, once again gave notice that they would not negotiate directly with the Jews.

Dr. Bunche put a seven-point peace plan before the 50-nation Political Committee of the UN Assembly. He acted after Russia's Semeon K. Tsarapkin formally submitted a resolution which observers said apparently was intended to force all UN peace observers, as well as all Arab armies, to withdraw from the Holy Land.

SOVIET RECOMMENDATION

M. Tsarapkin said the Soviet "recommends the immediate withdrawal of all foreign troops and foreign military personnel from territory of the Jewish and Arab states in Palestine whose establishment is provided by the decision of the General Assembly" a year ago. He said this would be a step to prevent resumption of military operations in Palestine.

Asked if the resolution would oblige foreign UN peace observers to leave, M. Tsarapkin said "our resolution is quite clear."

THE SEVEN POINTS

Dr. Bunche said the Assembly should:

1. Affirm that the state of Israel exists and is entitled to a seat in the UN.
2. Call on Arabs and Jews to try to settle their differences by negotiations, direct or indirect.
3. Establish a conciliation commission to help them negotiate.
4. Give this commission clear guidance as to what the Assembly would consider reasonable territorial division among Jews and Arabs, subject to any modifications which Arabs and Jews might agree.
5. "The more firm and precise the action of the Assembly, the better the prospects are for a peaceful settlement," he said.
6. Give strong international guarantees for both Arab and Jewish boundaries.
7. Affirm the right of Arab refugees to return to their homes, or receive compensation.

A special international status for Jerusalem.

His recommendation for UN membership came just after authoritative sources reported Israel will apply for a seat in a week or two.—Associated Press.

UNESCO FOR JAPAN

Beirut, Nov. 25.—The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization today voted unanimously to extend the UNESCO to Japan and Germany.

It passed six resolutions outlining the UNESCO's programme on Germany. One would "encourage the research by German social scientists with a view to the promotion of better understanding by the German people of their own problems and their relations with other members of the international community." A similar resolution was passed on Japan.

The resolution included directives to the UNESCO Director General to aid in the exchange of persons and publications between Germany and Japan and other countries. With the resolutions passed by the Commission it is practically certain that they will be approved by the general conference.—United Press.

MORE RICE FOR SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Nov. 26.—A further improvement in the rice supply situation here is expected with the scheduled arrival this afternoon of 9,000 tons of cereal from Bangkok, protected by the China Mission of the Economic Co-operation Administration.

The latest shipment is due to arrive late today when the American vessel, China Mail, docks here and is part of further rice shipments being rushed here by the ECA for local distribution to ease the food crisis.

Shanghai also expects a large shipment of coal from North China next month totalling about 30,000 tons. In exchange Shanghai will send commodities, including foodstuffs.—Reuter.

New Tank On Display



The new M-46 "General Patton" medium tank (foreground), revealed by the U.S. Army, climbs a 40-degree grade ahead of a World War II M-26 "General Sherman" tank on a 30-degree grade in a demonstration at the Army proving ground at Aberdeen, Md. Both started the climb at the same time. The M-46's V-12 air-cooled 810-horsepower engine, smaller than the M-26's 500-horsepower water-cooled engine, increases maximum speed from 20 to 30 miles an hour. Main armament is 90-mm gun firing high-velocity, armour-piercing shell.—AP Picture.

Eire Will Not Be Regarded As A Foreign Country

BRITISH GOVERNMENT'S ATTITUDE

London, Nov. 25.—Britain would not regard Eire as a foreign country after her repeal of the External Relations Act which has hitherto bound her to the British Crown, Mr. Clement Attlee, the Prime Minister, told Parliament today.

He said Eire citizens would not be regarded as foreigners. The Eire Government had stated that it intended to bring its legislation into line with that in the Commonwealth countries so as to establish by statute that in Eire the citizens of the Commonwealth countries would receive comparable treatment.

The British Government, the Prime Minister said, regretted that Eire would no longer be a member of the Commonwealth after the Republic of Ireland Bill came into force.

Eire, however, had stated that she recognised the existence of a special close relationship between Eire and the Commonwealth countries and desired that it should be maintained.

TIES OF KINSHIP

Mr. Attlee said the British Government also recognised the existence of the actual ties of kinship and traditional and long-established economic, social and trade connections.

The British Government was at one with the Eire Government in desiring this and that friendly relations should continue and be strengthened.

The Prime Minister began his statement by reviewing the events since 1937 when the new Eire Constitution, making no reference to the Crown, was enacted. But it did, however, leave in force the External Relations Act in 1936 which authorised the King to act on behalf of Eire in certain matters within the field of external relations.

"In December, 1937, the United Kingdom Government stated, after consultation with the Governments of Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, that they, like those Governments, were prepared to accept the new constitution as not affecting a fundamental alteration on the position of Eire as a member of the Commonwealth."

The position of Eire citizens in the United Kingdom will be governed by the British Nationality Act of 1948.

NO RECIPROCITY

Mr. Winston Churchill, the Opposition leader, said the Opposition in no way associated itself with the Government's action. The Government was acquiescing in arrangements which left the Southern Irish in full enjoyment of any advantage there might be in being connected with the British Empire and Commonwealth without any reciprocal obligations of their own towards it.

He contended that no arrangement which might be made by the present Government or any Government in regard to Ireland could afford any rule or precedent for application elsewhere.

Amid Opposition cheers, he said that now Southern Ireland had separated altogether from the Crown, the maintenance of the position of Northern Ireland "becomes all the more obligatory upon us."

He could not conceive that even the Socialist Government would coerce Northern Ireland "out of their right to choose what shall be their relation to the British Crown and Commonwealth."

He said: "In respect of future legislation which may be presented to us, we reserved absolute freedom of action."

Mr. Attlee replied that there was no change whatever in the constitutional position of Northern Ireland. He did not think there was any

immediate need for legislation, though there might be some need for "clearing up one or two small points."

CHURCHILL CHIDED

The Prime Minister added that unless Mr. Churchill was prepared to put forward "some policy which is better than that which, after careful consideration with other members of the Commonwealth, we have put forward, he might have accepted this with better grace."

Mr. Churchill said on account of its geographical position near Great Britain and on account of the "long and terrible and tragic story between the two countries" it seemed clear that Ireland was in an entirely different position to any other part of the world in which Britain was at present interested.

Mr. Churchill contended that no arrangement which might be made by the present Government or any Government in regard to Ireland could afford any rule or precedent for the application elsewhere. He said a ditch was being dug between Northern and Southern Ireland which invested the partition of Ireland with greater reality and permanency than ever.—Reuter.

7-Power Talks Arranged

Washington, Nov. 25.—It was learned here today that seven-power talks on a Western Union Atlantic Alliance may begin in Washington next week.

When the seven powers—the United States, Britain, Canada, France, and the Benelux countries—agree on the terms of the proposed Alliance, it is expected they will invite a number of other countries to join.

Representative Charles Eaton, a leading Republican foreign policy adviser, today lent his support to the Alliance. Mr. Eaton, who is Chairman of the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee in the present Congress, and will be the chief minority leader of the Committee in the new Congress, told reporters the United States should be prepared to supply arms and technical advice to friendly Western European nations "if they need it and if we have it to spare."

He added that if Western Europe fell under Russian domination, "it would be the last calamity of our age."—Reuter.

SUSSEX ARRIVES IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Nov. 26.—The 10,000-ton cruiser, Sussex, arrived here from Hongkong last night and tied up in "Battleship Row" opposite the Bund. The Sussex left Hongkong on Tuesday.

At the time of her departure, it was thought that her visit here was connected with the critical China situation but this was denied in Hongkong. Her sailing, it was pointed out, had been planned previously.—Reuter.

BRITONS ON MISSION OF MERCY

Dr And Nurses To Aid Refugees

London, Nov. 25.—Five British girls and a British doctor are flying from London on Wednesday to aid the 16,000 refugees at Jericho, Palestine. They will set up a clinic to care for children and maternity cases.

"Our children will never forget you," Madam Dimchick, Charge d'Affaires of the Lebanon, told the girls at a reception in London on Thursday night. "The great humanitarian work you are about to do will help to strengthen the friendship between the Arab countries and Britain."

The doctor who will go with the team has not yet been appointed but final arrangements with him may be completed over the weekend.

WELFARE WORKERS

Two Australians, Miss M.M. Madden and Miss Pat O'Brien, and an English girl Miss Mary Herriot are going as nurses. The other two girls, Miss Margaret Rue and Miss Mary Black, both English, are going as welfare workers.

The team is being sent by the British "Save the Children" Fund. The three nurses have been working in the Save the Children Hospital at Schlutep near Luebeck, which has now been transferred to the Government authorities.

The Danish Save the Children Fund (Red Barnet) and the Swedish Save the Children Fund (Radda Barnen) are co-operating in the relief teams project. Red Barnet is to be the Palestine representative of the international Union for Child Welfare and the British S.C.F. will be its deputy.

USEFUL EXPERIENCE

Captain L. H. Green, Chairman of the British S.C.F., told the Thursday night's gathering "our team has had much experience in Germany which should be useful to them in Jericho. Their aim will be to relieve suffering among children and in maternity cases and they will at the same time train local people to take over the work from them."

Those present at the reception included Abdel Kharik Taha, Labour Attaché at the Egyptian Embassy and His Excellency the Syrian Minister, Dr. Najeeb El Armanazi.

His Royal Highness Emir Abdul Malik Hider, Minister of Transjordan, who had intended to being present, sent word that he had had to leave for Paris on urgent business.

The team is flying to Damascus and will then go by road to Beirut where they will wait for transport and orders to proceed to Jericho.—Associated Press.

Demolition Of Drydock Begins

Wilhelmshaven, Nov. 25.—The demolition of the 80,000-ton drydock in Wilhelmshaven—the largest in Europe—about which the Germans have protested, began today when the first 35 explosive charges, totalling 40 tons, were blown up.

Over 12,000 persons had to leave their homes for the demolitions. Thirteen groups of charges were exploded at seven-minute intervals today. Twenty-two groups will be exploded tomorrow.

The British Military Governor refused a last-minute appeal from the town authorities to stop the demolition. British Navy engineers detonated the charges from shelter a mile away from the dock.—Reuter.

Labour Party Has Its Eyes On The 1950 Elections

CAMPAIGNING MACHINERY TO BE OVERHAULED

London, Nov. 25.—Plans to strengthen the Labour Party campaigning machine in preparation for the next general election are being developed by the National Executive Committee of the Party.

The plans are understood to be based on the expectation of a general election in June, 1950. It is believed that the new efforts have been made more active by the result of the recent Parliamentary bye-election at Edmonton, London, where the Government's majority fell by over 15,000 votes. The result has seriously perturbed many members of the Party.

The Deputy Prime Minister, Mr. Herbert Morrison, the Government leader in the House of Commons and generally acknowledged as the "party boss," has spoken plainly to the Party hierarchy on the task before Labour if it is to gain a new victory in 1950.

An early step in the rallying of Labour forces in the constituencies will be the calling of a series of regional conferences, including two exclusively for women.

These are intended to focus the political issues for the electors in anticipation of municipal elections which are to be held next April and May.

THREE MAIN AIMS

The three main Labour Party aims for the local Government elections are:

- 1.—A record number of candidates.
- 2.—A labour poll, and
- 3.—The gaining of additional seats to bring local representation more into conformity with the party's national political strength.

Labour has been keeping close watch on the campaign which the Conservative Opposition has been making to secure membership in the constituencies, and upon the evident reaction of this activity in recent Parliamentary and local bye-election results.

Labour leaders recognise that the party cannot afford to assume its ability to "ride home on its record" in 1950. Hard campaigning may be required to retrieve political ground lost since the Government assumed office three years ago.

THE BEST SYSTEM

There is concern among sections of Labour members at the apparent slowness of some local party organisations to appreciate the effort that may be necessary to keep what has been won.

Both Labourites and Conservatives recognise that there is no effective substitute for the system of door-to-door solicitation of votes as a means of arousing electoral interest and enthusiasm.

Eight committees of the Labour National Executive and various specialised groups elsewhere are working on various policy sugges-

Bevin's Holiday

London, Nov. 25.—It was learned tonight from a usually reliable source that the British Foreign Minister, Mr. Ernest Bevin, now taking a three weeks' holiday, at a South Coast resort, is "not likely to resume his duties at the Foreign Office until December 6."

Mr. Bevin is expected back in London within a few days but he will then take a further week's rest before returning to work.

On December 9 he is expected to make an important statement in a foreign affairs debate in the House of Commons.—Reuter.

STRIKE AVERTED

Paris, Nov. 25.—The proposed nationwide dock strike in France may be averted as a result of an agreement reached "on most points" between representatives of the Communist-led Dockers Federation and the Government today.

The Government will give tomorrow a final answer on the question of casual dock labour which has still to be settled. The strike, which was to take place last Monday, was postponed pending negotiations.—Reuter.

SHOWING MAJESTIC AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.



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